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The BG News March 2, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Tuesday

Bowling Green State University

March 2, 1982

Students demonstrate against educational loan cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of college students, some chanting "Books, not bombs," yesterday lobbied Congress against President Ronald Reagan's proposed cutbacks in federal grants and loans for education.

The large turnout came amid mounting signs of resistance among both Republicans and Democrats to Reagan's call for cutting education aid from \$13 billion to less than \$10 billion in fiscal 1983.

Many students arrived in buses chartered by their schools or student

associations.

"I'M VERY scared," said Fran Pheny, 21, a New York University sophomore. "It does seem (Reagan) has lost some support, but I'm still very scared."

Nearly a dozen lawmakers delivered speeches of support to more than 500 students who crammed into a room in a House office building.

The so-called National Student Lobby Day, organized by nine national student groups, was to end with a rally on the Capitol steps.

Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.) chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, told the students: "We are going to prohibit any further cutbacks and we should commence to restore the cuts that have already been made. ... We are going to prevail."

Some of the 21 freshmen Republican members of the House who have sent Reagan a letter attacking his education cuts as "unacceptable" and "unfair" held a news conference to support the student lobbyists. Several said Reagan should reduce his pro-

posed increases in defense spending.

But Rep. Larry Craig (R-Idaho) also lectured students to pay back their loans. "If you have to drive a used car and live in an apartment for a few years to get your loan paid off, you ought to do it," he said.

REAGAN WANTS to make graduate students accrue interest on their loans while they are still in school. Their monthly interest payments alone could range up to \$466.

Under loan cutbacks that Reagan wants to put into effect April 1, grad-

uate students would be barred from getting the 9 percent Guaranteed Student Loans on which the government pays all the interest until after a student leaves school.

Instead, he wants the graduate students to borrow under a 14 percent auxiliary loan program, with no in-school interest subsidy, and to boost their debt ceiling from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

Reagan also wants to double the 5 percent origination fee that undergraduates pay for Guaranteed Student Loans, subject all borrowers to a

needs test and make the students repay at market rates - currently around 19 percent - two years after leaving college.

REAGAN ALSO wants to cut \$1.5 billion from Pell Grants, work-study funds, National Direct Student Loans and other aid programs now costing \$3.3 billion. Those cuts would affect awards in the 1983-84 school year.

The GSL program now costs the government \$2.7 billion. The administration says its costs would rise to \$3.4 billion next year without the cutbacks to hold its cost to \$2.5 billion.

Child abuse:

Welfare department sees many cases, helps through counseling

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a three-part series examining child abuse in Wood County.

by Jan Oberhouse
News reporter

Child abuse and neglect are not rare or uncommon. It is estimated that 75,000 incidents of abuse and neglect occur each year in Ohio.

However, only a small percentage of those incidents are actually reported.

Lottie Williams, an intake worker at the Children's Services Division of the Wood County Welfare Department, said she has seen an increase during the last year in the number of complaints reported.

"It might not be that there has been an increase in child abuse itself. It may just be the reporting," she explained. "This community is becoming more aware of our unit."

"Reporting is to prevent that child from suffering or getting killed," she said. "Many, many deaths have been attributed to child abuse. That's why most states have gotten more involved in encouraging the community to report."

THE CHILDREN'S Services Division receives about 50 to 60 complaint calls a month, Williams said, adding that more reporting occurs in the urban than rural areas of Wood County.

"The rural areas are the cases we don't know about. In the cities, there is a close network with the hospitals, doctors and clinics. It is usually picked up by one or the other."

Williams said she also finds more cases among the lower classes. But she said there probably are many middle and upper class cases of abuse that do not get reported.

The division usually gets more complaints during the summer. "I think it's because the kids are out of school," Williams said. "We get a lot of complaints about lack of supervision."

BUT WILLIAMS SAID there was an increase in calls during January. "With the weather like it is now, people can't get out," she said. "Also with the economy like it is now, there is a lot of pressure. Sometimes they (the parents) take it out on the kids."

Abuse is placed into three categories - emotional, physical and sexual.

"Neglect is where the parents or caretakers are neglecting the child's clothing needs, shelter, food or medical needs," Williams said.

Wood County is divided into two areas: north and south. "The person handling the south gets more sexual abuse calls, and she deals more with younger children," Williams said. "In the northern part, I've gotten mostly neglect cases and I've dealt more with teenagers."

"I ALSO GET a lot of housing issues," she said. "The housekeeping standards are so bad, we have to get the health department involved."

Most of the complaints Williams has received have been against women. "I've run across a great many single parents, and they're usually women."

The abusers are usually parents or caretakers. But they could be older brothers or sisters who have the responsibility of rearing their youngest sibling, with an inability to cope with that child's behavior," she said.

Williams said that usually one parent is involved, not both. "It could be a parent who doesn't know where to go for help, if in fact there is help," she said. "It's usually dealt with physically. It's inappropriate discipline."

IF ONE CHILD in the family is abused, it does not mean that all children are mistreated. "Sometimes there's a target for the person who is frustrated and has a lot of pressures," Williams said. "It might stem from transference of anger and hostility, a conflict or a personality clash between the child and the parent."

continued on page 3



Mark Sirower and Stephanie Pauly were unmasked as Freddy and Freida Falcon at Saturday night's basketball game against Miami.

staff photo by Dean Koepfler

Williams conviction clears 23 slayings, commissioner says

ATLANTA (AP) - With the conviction of Wayne Williams in the slayings of two young blacks, police have closed the books on 21 other slayings in a 22-month string of killings, Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said yesterday.

A special task force created in July 1980 to investigate the cases will be disbanded next Monday, Brown said.

"Do you believe Wayne Williams committed 23 murders?" Brown was asked.

"Yes we do," said Brown, who made the announcement at a news conference with top federal, state, county and city law enforcement officers.

The officials met for one hour and 20 minutes at the task force headquarters to make their decision.

"With the conviction of Williams, we have as a result cleared 23 cases, based upon the evidence," Brown said. Seven other cases will remain open but will be turned over to the ordinary jurisdictions involved, he said.

WILLIAMS, a 23-year-old black freelance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, was convicted of murder Saturday in the slayings of

Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, the 26th and 28th victims on the task force list. He was sentenced to two life prison terms and has said he will appeal.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton and DeKalb County Prosecutor Robert Wilson, in whose jurisdictions most of the cases lie, met with police officials yesterday and said no more indictments will be

sought against Williams.

The task force list included the slayings of Cater, Payne and 26 other young blacks, as well as the disappearance of 10-year-old Darron Glass, who has never been found.

In addition to those 29 cases, Brown said officials have "cleared" the case of John Howard Porter, 30, who was stabbed to death in April 1981 but was not added to the list.

Student association opposes state funding reductions

by Scott Sleek
News staff reporter

TOLEDO - The Ohio Student Association adopted a campaign to support continued funding in higher education on Sunday.

Student government members from eight Ohio universities, including University Student government members Bruce Johnson, Margie Potapchuk and Leigh Hollingsworth met at the University of Toledo and adopted a plan of action in opposing a possible 8.9 percent reduction in state funding in public education.

Joe Johnson, President of Ohio Uni-

versity's Graduate Student Senate, presented a proposal outlining how the campaign would be implemented.

A steering committee of five members from several universities was established to make organizational and funding plans for a rally to be held at the State house in April.

"OUR BASIC GOAL is to educate the students on the potential impacts of the federal and state budgets in higher education, and to stress the importance of them taking a personal involvement in the political process which is going to affect them and all residents of the state of Ohio," Andy McDonough, OSA delegate from Ohio

State University, said.

All member schools will provide \$200 for funding the rally, providing \$2,000 for the steering committee to begin implementation.

Kent State University and Youngstown State University are responsible for informing news agencies about the campaign.

Toledo University and Ohio University will compile information obtained from monitoring the state legislature and distribute information packets to the universities.

KENT STATE University will work on getting OSA involved with a statewide education coalition and also

will provide information on voter registration along with Cleveland State University.

Bowling Green, Kent and Ohio State Universities will work on organizing students to vote for candidates opposing the cuts.

"We want to inform students as to what candidates stand for registration," McDonough said. "We feel this is an extremely crucial time to examine the leadership in the state and to make sure that the leadership in the state next November understands the importance of education for our future."

Jordan Dentscheff, vice chairman for OSA from Youngstown State, will

be providing information packets on federal budget reductions.

A PRESS CONFERENCE will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., where representatives from state universities will announce how the budget reductions will affect their institution's quality. Warren Weller, chairman of a Kent State Outreach Committee on budget cuts and moderator at the press conference, said.

A student march around the statehouse planned for March 3 by OSA was canceled, and a proposal stating that only official plans (those voted on by a majority of member schools) can be publicized, was passed.

Poland needs Soviet help

MOSCOW (AP) - Poland's martial law ruler, Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, blamed U.S. sanctions for aggravating the Polish crisis and said yesterday that Soviet aid is essential to solving his nation's "very grave" economic problems.

In a dinner speech after opening two days of talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Jaruzelski described the Soviet-Polish alliance as "lasting and inviolable" and pledged that Poland will not be a "weak link" in the Soviet bloc.

But he said Poland needs more aid to bail out its economy, which owes an estimated \$26.5 billion to Western governments and banks. The Soviet Union has reportedly supplied millions of dollars in aid since Jaruzelski imposed martial law Dec. 13 after 16 months of labor unrest and challenges to Communist authority by the now-suspended trade union Solidarity.

"OUR SITUATION is also being significantly complicated by the economic sanctions introduced by the American administration, as well as under its pressure - by the governments of some other capitalist countries," Jaruzelski said in the speech, later distributed by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

The Reagan administration and some other countries have introduced limited economic sanctions against Poland to pressure the nation's government into lifting martial law and releasing thousands of internees. Washington has also imposed sanctions on the Soviet Union in response to the Polish crackdown.

The Soviet Union "is our main, especially valuable economic partner and the closest ally," the Polish general and Communist Party chief assured Brezhnev during his first trip abroad since imposing martial law.

EARLIER, Brezhnev said in his opening speech that the Soviets approved of Jaruzelski's crackdown.

"We received with full understanding the information on the national decision taken by our Polish friends," Brezhnev said. "These are timely measures. Had the Communists given way to the counterrevolution, had they wavered under the furious attacks by the enemies of socialism, the destinies of Poland, stability in Europe and in the world at large would have been jeopardized."

Inside

5 It was a great weekend for Bowling Green sports as the hockey and basketball teams both sewed up home berths in upcoming playoffs.

7 Fifty years after the Lindbergh kidnapping, Anna Hauptmann, wife of the man found guilty for the abduction, is suing for \$100 million and clearance of her husband's name.

8 Reports of horses starving at Brookdale Stables have the county humane society investigating the possibility of animal mistreatment.

Weather

Cloudy. High 33, low 18 to 23. Chance of snow.

Opinion

Cutting varsity sports unfortunate, inevitable

The University's decision to drop wrestling, field hockey and men's and women's indoor track from varsity status last week was unfortunate, but inevitable.

In the past, schools have had to sponsor at least 12 men's intercollegiate sports to remain a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-A school. The NCAA passed legislation last December that lowered that requirement to eight sports.

Despite the fact that the University prides itself on a wide and diverse athletic program, it became unrealistic to go on sponsoring 12 sports for men after the new NCAA legislation had been passed. Because the University tries to sponsor an equal number of sports for women, last week's cutbacks became unavoidable.

In an inflationary-ridden economy such as today's, officials at universities like Bowling Green would be insane to continue advocating the sponsoring of 12 intercollegiate sports.

To be the brunt of the athletic department's cutbacks is a most saddening experience for the members of the wrestling, field hockey and indoor track teams, but a decision had to be made that would result in substantial savings for the University.

Since the Mid-American Conference, of which the University is a member, decided two weeks ago to no longer sponsor championships in field hockey and men's cross country, those two sports became prime targets for the cuts. Only this University's rich cross country tradition and some stiff opposition from backers of the program saved it from being dropped.

Since the University does not have an indoor track facility and its indoor track teams have had to practice in the Ice Arena, that program also became a logical and prime target for the cuts. The indoor track teams could not host any meets and, therefore, had to travel to all of their meets.

Probably the biggest surprise among the cuts was the decision to drop wrestling. Still, it was dropped from varsity status only after much discussion between University Athletic Director James Lessig, Interim President Dr. Michael Ferrari and the University's Intercollegiate Athletics Committee.

None of the decisions were pleasant - and none were made on a whim. All in all, the University handled a difficult situation well.

Communism infiltrates El Salvador

We as peace-loving American citizens, can no longer sit back and watch the "Iron Curtain" repress El Salvador, similarly to what they have done in Poland and Afghanistan. El Salvador is not oceans away like Poland and Afghanistan. El Salvador is in our own backyard! Another communist threat in our hemisphere is unthinkable. What happens in El Salvador may set the tons of events in such other Central American countries as Guatemala, Honduras and even Mexico.

The Leftist guerrillas are receiving via Nicaragua, Soviet and Cuban-made arms and munitions. It is now or never in El Salvador, the U.S. must act both firmly and swiftly in order to protect democracy in El Salvador.

First of all, let us examine the causes, sources and cures of the conflict in El Salvador. Basically, it is a conflict between the haves and the have-nots. The poor peasants are rising up against the large land owners. Most of the land is disproportionately owned by a small percentage of the population. Thousands of the landless peasants live in utter and complete poverty.

The people of El Salvador have been crying out for some type of land reform in order to alleviate their position. The corrupt land owners have consistently denied the peasants any democratic means of improving their allotment. A cruel and violent military regime suppresses any type of opposition to the rich propertied class.

The conflict in El Salvador has now become a "People's Revolution," a revolution that seeks some kind of social change, a movement that lives in the hearts of the people, a movement whose breath can never be crushed by any amount of violence. Let us now take a look at some other, "People's Revolutions" that have occurred in the past.

Clarence Senior said in his book *Land Reform and Democracy* that most of the fundamental social changes which have molded our own culture in Western Europe and North America have had land reform aspects: The fall of the Roman Empire, the peasant wars, the Protestant Reformation, the agrarian revolution (which required three centuries in England and about three decades in France, where it formed the mainspring of the French Revolution), the

Focus

by Steven Arnold

Social Justice Committee Member

American Revolution, to mention only the most broad-scale. One scholar has counted 1,622 peasant revolts in medieval and modern times; all had the "land problem" at their base.

The restlessness of an increasing number of families without land was one of the factors that led to the American Revolution. The colonies had inherited the land laws of the mother country. Large holdings passed from father to first son, and vast estates were kept intact by entailment. Individual colonists of poor or moderate means found it hard

to buy land. Among the first results of the Revolution was the confiscation of the large Royalist estates. Feudalistic quitrents were abolished, and laws that protected large estates were repealed. This sharp break with the past enabled the young nation to create a new legal framework for land ownership.

The people, in a "People's Revolution" will turn to anyone who can further their cause. We turned to France in order to get the necessary military equipment to carry out the revolt against England. Likewise the Salvadorian people turn against the United States, who back the present El Salvadorian government and seek help from anyone who will help. In the El Salvadorian case it is the Communist countries who are helping the revolt with supplies.

When all the Democratic means to land reform were denied the people revolted. Frustration drove the people to the communist appeal which is

a much more simple and direct way of achieving their goal. "What exists is evil; therefore, smash it! The landlord has what you need; take it from him!"

The point is that the revolution in El Salvador is not a communist-inspired revolt. The basic issue is not communism vs. capitalism, the basic issue is land reform.

And land reform does work. Recent reports state that in El Salvador the areas where successful land reform has been implemented, that their is little or no guerilla activity.

The United States Government can prevent the takeover of El Salvador and other Central American countries if it strikes at the very foundations of the problem. Land reform and the fairer distribution of wealth will appease the people and prevent social unrest. Push for land reform, it will prevent the spilling of any more El Salvadorian blood and quite possibly the spilling of American blood.



Letters

Sauna alienation: topic heating up

With great interest I read your "Focus" on the problems that women have to face in the sauna (BG-News 2/10/82). I was amazed at recognizing the similarity to my own difficulties at entering the "hot spot" attached to the men's lockers.

I shave my chest every day and feel very alienated among all those furry creatures who don't seem to care about their bodies (some of them even have hair on their shoulders, isn't that disgusting). I am perfectly aware that most of these hairy hulks despise me because of my clean, hygienic appearance.

After spending several days brooding about the problem I finally found a solution that would satisfy all saunaists. If the saunas were turned co-ed the girls with unshaven armpits and legs would feel more comfortable among the hairy males and body-con-

scious guys like me would sit snugly among the women who shave.

Hartmut Krause
404 S. College Dr.

Bowling Green fans lacking in loyalty

Are the "loyal" fans of Bowling Green really loyal? In my opinion a lot of the fans are treating the players very unfairly. Some people may want to argue with this opinion, but I have no doubts about it after the hockey game against OSU.

With one minute left on the clock and a 5-6 score, the fans were ecstatic. But as soon as OSU scored their seventh point, I saw almost one half of the people walk out. Weren't they loyal? Didn't they have confidence that BG would win?

In fact, BG almost did win. Those

fans that left could have been missing a very exciting ending to the games. But instead they left to go "party," not even thinking twice about all the work the team put into the game, and how bad they probably felt about losing.

And why is it that as soon as we lose or start losing the players immediately become "dumb," and the coaches are called every name in the book? As I heard one student exclaim, "That stupid team! What do they think they are doing? We paid good money to get in here!"

This is an unloyal fan. And there are many more. I think the students and "fans" of our athletic sports should turn around and give the teams more moral support, and quit walking away when we lose. After all, they tried their best. They didn't want to lose either.

And I would like to congratulate the hockey team also. They played an outstanding game, and I stayed until the very end to see it.

Cindy Belfiore
109 Mooney Hall

Surname reflects women's identity

"Cherry spindles frame a view of the Phil Mendels' sitting room," the Sunday Blade informed us in a captioned picture. (Home Section, Feb. 21, 1982) Where has Kim - the other half of "the Phil Mendels" - disappeared to in this address?

The article went on to note that "The Mendels are a team when it comes to decorating. They painted the condo throughout..." and "have always selected furniture together." Then why, I wondered as I read along, was just one name brought to our attention - Phil's? Why is the rest of the team - Kim - left to fade into the woodwork?

The section on the Mendels' drew to an end with Mrs. Mendel saying that "they both 'pitch in to clean' (since) they both work." Kim is very much an individual, yet when she dropped her family surname to become Mrs. Mendel, she also dropped much of her identity.

Holly Frances, a former University graduate student, usually balances several roles at one time - breadwinner, mother of two and part-time student. She spoke of life before her divorce, when she was Mrs. Knapp.

"Before, I was Ed Knapp's wife." After making a change in her surname by resuming her own family name she said, "I'm me again. When I was married, I never bought anything with a monogram on it, because

Focus

Marilyn J.H. Eisbrach

University Student

somehow those weren't my initials. Now she says she has "quite a few things" (monogrammed) because "I want to show off MY initials."

"Why is it okay in society's eye if I have a different last name from my kids if I re-marry and take my new husband's surname, but it is not okay if I have a different surname from my children as a single person?" challenges Holly.

Mrs. Frances didn't change her surname at the time of her divorce. She said that she had friends who had made the change then "because they hated their ex-husband, so I didn't think that it was necessary."

However, as time went on, new people that she met kept asking, "Do you know so and so; are you related to the Knapps that live in ...?" These were constant reminders of the past. With each question, Holly had to repeat her explanation "that that had been my name when I was married and no, I wasn't related to any of those Knapps."

Then one day when the question was again asked, she heard herself answering, "That's my ex-husband's last name." It rang a bell, she related. "If that's his last name, why do I use it?"

"That's when I started to change it. I had to think about things like my kids; they had his last name. I wondered what (this change) would mean to them." Holly said she talked it over with them (they were eight and 13 at the time). The older one had no problem with it, but the younger one had reservations. "He didn't want me to have a different last than him. He thought that if you had a different last name, we wouldn't be a family."

Holly explained to Andy that he had the name he was given when he was born and "all I wanted was the name I was given when I was born." Andy accepted this but still didn't like the idea of his mother having a different name. Holly told him when he was 12 if he still wanted to make the name change, she would consent. For the time being, she told him, she felt he was too young to make such a permanent decision.

Sometimes women keep their family surname for professional reasons. Dr. Tomeh of the University Sociology Department explained to a Sociology of the Family class that she had done all of her studying and research for her academic degrees as Aida Tomeh. That was what her doctoral degree said and she was not going to change all the paperwork just because in her personal life she had married. She would be Dr. Tomeh in her business and Mrs. So and So in her private life.

Customs may be traditional, but they may not necessarily be necessary. Thanks to the Women's Movement we now have the support to examine our options and make a free choice, in our names, and in every facet of our lives. We can accept the old or the new, but the decision can be made without ignorance or oppression.

Respond

If you would like to comment on something in The News or anything of interest to the campus or community, write to The News:

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DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



BG log

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA are sponsoring the second annual Irish Fling on March 6 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Proceeds from the dance, located in Northeast Commons, will go to the American Cancer Society. Admission is \$1 with an I.D.

THERE WILL BE AN INFORMATIONAL session on March 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union for students interested in studying abroad in 1982-83.

THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF THE AAU Wrestling Club will meet March 3 at 7 p.m. in room 126 at Bowling Green High School to discuss measures to combat recent budget cuts which dropped the University wrestling team from varsity status. All interested parties are urged to attend.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Business Administration Bldg.

THE BOWLING GREEN PEACE COALITION is meeting at 7 p.m. in the Taft Room of the Union to plan a meeting for Ground Zero Week and peace events of the future.

THE CAPITAL UNIVERSITY'S MENS' Glee Club, Columbus, Ohio, will present a concert at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Pemberville, Ohio, on March 3 at 8 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PEER ADVISERS FOR PARTIAL SCHEDULING must meet March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in 220 Math Science Bldg. to discuss advising for the week of March 8.

ACM WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. in 222 Math Science Bldg. New officers will be announced.

THERE WILL BE AN EXHIBITION AND SALE of prints by Lakeside Studio at 10 a.m. in the West corridor of the Fine Arts Building.

A THREE MEMBER PANEL will discuss their views on what students should expect from their first job and what employers expect at 8 p.m. in the Capital Room of the Union. The panel includes Jane Dechant from Owens-Corning Fiberglass; Jo-Anne Huff Albers from Sturgis Journal; and Steve Fiorino from Channel 11 News.

Abuse

from page 1

"It could be an isolated incident. If you can get that person into counseling it generally helps them straighten the problem out."

Children under six years old and those who have handicaps are in the high risk population because parents cannot cope with their behavior difficulties.

Along with the immediate results of bruises and scars, child abuse has long term emotional and psychological effects.

"IT AFFECTS their self-esteem, how they perceive life as they grow into adults and become parents themselves. There is evidence that the abused child often becomes an abusive parent," Williams said.

But abused children generally defend their parents and try to hide their injuries in an attempt to protect the abuser because they feel the abuse was deserved punishment or that the parent will be hurt or removed from the home.

Sexually abused children are hard

to identify because the injury cannot be seen outside of a medical setting and emotional abuse also is hard to recognize and difficult to prove, Williams said.

"It affects a child's self-image. If a parent berates them all the time, or belittles them, it tends to make them not care about themselves. It affects the way they perceive things, life in general. It makes the child not function normally at school. It affects their grades and peer relationships. It inhibits their learning capabilities."

Meters may help conserve energy

by David Sigworth
News staff reporter

Electric meters may be installed in individual dormitories, if the results of a pilot University energy conservation project prove positive.

But, several administrators admit, the results will have to be strong to negate the high installation costs.

The pilot program, initiated by the Energy Task Force, is being conducted in Founders Quadrangle, one of the few buildings on campus with a meter, Charles Codd, director of the physical plant and technical services, said yesterday. The goal for the residents is to cut electrical consumption by 10 percent from Feb. 10 to March 10. If the residents meet the goal, they will be rewarded with an ice cream social, James Sharp, director of space and conference arrangements, said.

AFTER A big reduction this weekend, Sharp said, the residents, so far, have cut consumption by 7.7 percent, compared to the same time period last year.

Given the incentive of competition against other dormitories, Sharp and Dr. Thomas Cobb, associate professor of physics and astronomy, said reductions could be made by all on-campus residents.

"For years we've had the idea for some kind of contest," Cobb said. "But for knowing where you are (in electrical consumption), you need to have data." Sharp agreed that the University

needs "good, basic, hard data to give back to the students."

COBB SAID the University could create a dormitory with energy-saving restrictions, such as appliance and hot water limits. Students living in the dorm would pay a reduced room rate, he said.

"But we wouldn't know how much to discount because we don't have a metering history," he said. "Is it worthwhile going back and doing it now? If we are going to have a program, we will absolutely have to have a metering program."

Not all of the University's dormitories are metered. Meters currently measure the consumptions of Founders, Prout, two sorority houses, Offenbauer and McDonald, and the houses on Old Fraternity Row, Codd said.

The meters are owned and operated by the University, Codd said, and have nothing to do with the electric company's measuring of the University's consumption.

INSTALLING meters would cost about \$1,200 a meter, Codd said.

"They're not too difficult to install originally," he said. But to install meters in constructed buildings is not easy, he said.

"It would seem simple but there's a lot of wiring involved, a lot of tearing stuff apart," Codd said.

Also, the heavy wiring used in the buildings is not easy to use for metering, he said.

Questioning the competition idea, Codd said, "Say, after monitoring your house and my

house, you say, 'You use more electricity than I do.' But you've got to take a bunch of other things into consideration."

COBB ADMITTED that the different buildings may not allow for a competition between dorms but would require competition to be against past consumptions.

Codd said students should be encouraged to turn things off and not to stop using things.

"People make a big fuss about popcorn around here," he said. "How much popcorn can you eat?"

He said the money saved by not using a hair dryer for a month, for example, would not be worth the effort.

Sharp admitted that "in terms, of individual students, the savings would be reasonably insignificant."

BUT THE savings, when taken across campus, will make the program - and the meters - worthwhile, Sharp said.

"I'm all for saving energy," Codd, a Task Force member, said. "But I don't think this is a place where it's going to be successful."

Cobb, who also is the director of the energy studies program, also expressed some reservations.

"Frankly, there's not a lot that can be done (overall by students)," he said. "But I don't want to downplay it at all. There's a lot that can be done too."

"We're not doing badly here (at the University)," Cobb said. "We've achieved considerable energy efficiencies over and above a lot of campuses."

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City council debates advantages of joining state consumer group

by Kyle Silvers
News staff reporter

Increased Columbia Gas rates were the focus of last night's city council meeting.

Columbia Gas area manager Ron Parshall, district manager Harold Rowe and regional manager Dale Smith spoke at the meeting and answered questions from council members concerning how rates are determined and the advisability of joining the Ohio Consumer Council.

The OCC is a state office designed to ensure the lowest possible utility rates to towns who join the coalition.

HOWEVER, there has been dissension among council members as to whether Bowling Green

should join the coalition, which offered to provide the city a 5.1 percent rate increase, council president Bruce Ballard said.

Columbia Gas has offered the city a 3.7 percent rate increase.

Since the city can receive lower rates without joining the coalition, Ballard said he feels the city should not join the OCC.

Ballard also said the difference between the rates would cost the city about \$72,000, a figure the representatives deemed as too high.

THE CITY can acquire lower rates than other communities due to a complex system of property evaluation and consumer sales, he said. Since Bowling Green has various industries and has a more

concentrated population than other areas, it is able to acquire cheaper rates per customer.

But, Ballard said he believes other council members, such as Joyce Kepke, favor joining the coalition because it provides a unified forum to represent the city.

A proposed ordinance to fix and regulate the rates was tabled so that council could study it further.

KEPKE OBJECTED to tabling the ordinance, maintaining that yesterday was the last day to join the coalition. Therefore, by refusing to vote on the proposed ordinance, council essentially was forfeiting

its chance to join the coalition.

Bellard and councilman Patrick Ng disagreed, claiming that the meeting was set as only an arbitrary deadline.

In other matters, council passed an ordinance to provide for tap-in charges for the West Poe Road sewer line, pumping station and force main, as well as another ordinance to amend the house numbering system.

The new ordinance requires that all house numbers be at least three inches and visible from the street, municipal administrator Wely Hoffman said.

Pilots avert hijacking

MIAMI (AP) - An attempted hijacking of an airliner to Cuba was averted last night when the pilot and co-pilot subdued a man believed to be armed with a bottle of some kind of liquid, Metro-Dade police said.

Police took a Latin male into custody at approximately 9 p.m.

"The man was holding a bottle of clear liquid on his side," said Metro-Dade police spokesman John Jones. A bomb squad unit was sent to the site as a precaution, he said.

Some hijackers attempting to reach Cuba have claimed that bottles they

carried held gasoline and have threatened to set fires inside airplanes.

United Airlines Flight 674 from Chicago to Miami landed at Miami International Airport at 8:50 p.m. EST, an airline spokesman said.

Jones said that after the plane left O'Hare International Airport, the man said he wanted to go to Havana, Cuba.

The plane was forced to land in Miami because it was low on fuel, he said.

An FBI spokesman in Miami said all of the jet's passengers were evacuated safely, and agents were on their way to the scene.



Jim McClellon, junior manufacturing technology major, helps with the folding and straightening of the brochure produced by Student Government concerning the state budget cuts and how they will affect BG students.

staff photo by Ron Hagler

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Hotmud Family brings their bluegrass to University

by Kyle Silvers
News staff reporter

They spend 150 to 180 days of the year at fairs and festivals.

They have been all over the United States and Europe, and have recorded six albums, the latest titled, "Meat and Potatoes and Stuff Like That."

These five "transplanted Appalachians" are known as the Hotmud Family, who brought their special brand of bluegrass to St. Thomas More's Auditorium Saturday night for the seventh annual Rural

Rhythm 'n Roots Festival, sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate.

The group emanates from Spring Valley, Ohio, described by band matriarch Suzanne Edmundson as "only about 20 miles but about 20 light years from" Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Edmundson plays guitar, banjo, piano and sings with the band, which has been together 11 years.

Besides Edmundson, the band is composed of her husband, Dave, on fiddle, mandolin and vocals; Rick Good, on guitar and vocals; Gary Hopkins, on bass and vocals; and Greg Dearth, on fiddle.

Edmundson began her career singing in a rock

band in New York, she said, but returned to her Ohio roots upon birth of her daughter, Mimi, now 13.

Shortly after, the Hotmud Family congealed, she said.

"It's just something we always wanted to do," she said. "We do some original material and a lot of traditional songs, classic country songs."

The band squeezes most of their touring into the summer months, when the weather is more predictable, she said.

"In the summer, we work one to three festivals a weekend," she said.

When not touring, all the band members are back in Spring Valley, composing

new material and fighting fires, Edmundson said. All the musicians are volunteer firefighters.

Edmundson said has never aspired for more fame than she has.

"I've had some opportunities to sell out," she said. "I've always said I'd take it but I guess not. If you choose a kind of music that's not mainstream music, you don't have to sell sex to do it. It's a little bit safer."

She added that without a regular studio and producer the band has more freedom.

Unlike other musicians, they like "99 percent of the material" they sing, she said.

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Sports

BG icers trip Wolves to claim CCHA title



BG's George McPhee scores the third-period goal that forced Michigan coach John Giordano to pull starting goaltender Jon Elliott from last Friday's game at the Ice Arena.

photo by Ron Hagler

by Tracy Collins
managing editor

After a 36-game struggle, the glass slipper finally fit on the Cinderella Bowling Green hockey team, as the Falcons swept Michigan, 7-1 and 5-3, to clinch the regular-season championship of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

The championship was a complete turnaround for a team which was coming off its worst-ever record (13-24-2 last year). BG's worst-ever start (0-7-1) caused little enthusiasm this season, but the Falcons won 24 of their last 28 contests to edge Michigan State for the CCHA championship. BG finished with a record of 24-11-1, 20-7-1 in the CCHA.

The sweep over Michigan was accomplished in the same form BG showed throughout the season - with balanced scoring, strong goaltending, solid defense, and the clutch scoring of George McPhee and Brian Hills.

Hills and McPhee, both recently announced as top-10 candidates in the voting for the Hobey Baker Award (collegiate hockey's version of the Heisman Trophy) to be awarded March 26, combined to play a part in five of BG's 12 goals on the weekend, including the game-winner each night.

MCPHEE ASSISTED on all three of BG's first period scores in the first game. The first came just

2:08 into the contest to give the Falcons an early lead. The second came 2:43 later, and it proved to be the game-winner, as McPhee fed Peter Wilson with a drop pass while the two were on a two-on-one breakaway started by Hills. McPhee waited another 5:07 before centering to Garry Galley, who slapped the puck past UM goalie Jon Elliott. For McPhee, it was his 25th career point, setting a new CCHA record.

Despite Friday's convincing victory, it would have meant nothing if BG lost on Saturday and Michigan State was victorious (the Spartans knocked off Ferris State, 10-2, on Friday). But BG was able to complete the sweep over the Wolverines, and Michigan State lost to Ferris to give BG the title.

Michigan did not make it easy for BG in the second contest, even though the Falcons obviously dominated the game. O'Brien gave the Falcons an early lead with two goals in the first 5:24, and Michigan did not get a shot on goal for the first 6:39. When the Wolverines finally did get a shot on goal, they made good use of it, scoring twice in a 25-second span.

BRAUN PUT BG back on top midway through the second period, with an outstanding goal which occurred just as a Falcon penalty ended. Braun went the length of the ice, faking two Wolverines out of the play before putting his shot between Elliott's legs. UM's Jeff

Grade tied the score moments later and, after Hills missed on a solo breakaway as the buzzer sounded, the teams again skated off the ice in a tie, although BG outshot Michigan, 31-12.

Hills got another chance in the third period, when McPhee sent Hills on another solo breakaway. This time Hills showed Elliott why he is the leading scorer in the CCHA and the third-leading scorer in the nation with 73 points. Hills brought Elliott to the ice with a juke and put in the puck with one hand. For Hills, it was his sixth game-winning goal, tying a school record.

From there, the game remained close until Andre Latreille scored with just over four minutes left. Nick Bandescu dug the puck out from behind the net to George Roll, who slid it over to Latreille, who was wide open in front of the goal.

"WHEN IT WAS 4-3, the game was really close and anything could have happened," said Latreille, setting the scenario for his clinching goal. "I was so happy to score the goal. It means a lot, since I'm a senior and it's my last year here. After that fifth goal, we pretty much knew the game was over. That made us feel pretty good."

"It seemed like another chapter of a novel," Falcon coach Jerry York said. "It was dramatic, with us needing to win to take the championship, without knowing what Michigan State was doing."

Women tracksters win MAC tournament

by Tom Hisek
News reporter

Bowling Green's women's track team won the Mid-American Conference Invitational track meet in Kalamazoo, Mich., last weekend.

The Falcons avenged their second place finish in the same meet last year, as they set 11 school records. Twenty-four of the runners scored points while 27 of them broke their own personal records.

The Falcons finished with 138 points to outdistance second place Eastern Michigan (118) and Western Michigan (75). Other scores were: Central

Michigan (67); Ohio University (64); Kent State (44); Ball State (21); Miami (19); Northern Illinois (12); and Toledo (0).

"They were fantastic," BG coach Pat Brett said of her tracksters. "We just missed placing in two events and we didn't even enter anybody in the one event."

First-place finishes and school records were set in four events. The 400-meter relay team of Wendy Wurner, Joy Clawson, Diana Jennings and LaDeidra Ballard were clocked in a finish of 3:54.1. JoAnn Lanciaux won the 3,000-meter run in 10:09.1, Laura Murphy took the 1,500 run in 4:34.88

and Ballard bested the school record in the 400 in 56.94.

Murphy was a double winner, also finishing with a time of 2:54.88 in the 1,000. Joy Clawson had a first-place finish in the 600 in 1:36.67.

Heidi Asmus placed second in the high jump with a new school record and personal best height.

"Without question, this is one of the strongest women's track teams BG has ever had. We knew it would be our last indoor meet (last week the MAC eliminated indoor track as a varsity sport because of budget cuts) and it did make a difference in the attitude of the girls," Brett said.

Weekend wrap-up

Bowling Green's gymnastics team lost to Eastern Michigan, 134.7-133.25, at Warner Gym in Ypsilanti, Mich.

The Falcons fell behind early as they were outscored 35.05 to 33.95 in the opening vaulting event. They spent the rest of the meet trying in vain to catch up to the talented Hurricanes.

"Our goal for the meet was to not get hurt on their equipment and to get a good team score to raise our average team score, which we did," BG coach Charles Simpson said. "Their equipment is probably the worst qual-

ity in the league. We were a little bit afraid. We had to trim some things out of our performances that we ordinarily wouldn't trim."

Top performers in the meet for BG were Laurie Garee and Mary Anne Kruppa, who finished third and fourth, respectively, in the all-around. Garee grabbed the only individual first place finish with an 8.85 in the floor exercise.

The Falcons will host the all important Mid-American Conference championships in Anderson Arena, this Saturday, at 11:00 a.m.

Bowling Green's women's basketball team closed out its 1981-82 campaign with a 77-69 overtime victory over Dayton, last night, in Anderson Arena.

Chris Tuttle led the Falcons with 17 points and Melissa Chase added 12. Chase's 12 points gave her 981 career points.

All five BG starters will be back in uniform next season, as the Falcons, who finished 18-12, had no seniors on the roster this season.

Falcons down Miami; rematch set tonight

by Joe Menzer
sports editor

Nothing ever comes easy for Bowling Green's basketball team when it plays Miami.

When the two teams met last Saturday in Anderson Arena, it was just like old times, but this time BG wrote a new ending to an old script and handed the Redskins a 81-76 overtime loss.

It was just BG's second victory in seven years over MU and it secured sole possession of second place in the final Mid-American Conference regular season standings for the Falcons.

The Redskins will quickly get the opportunity to avenge the loss and post their 13th win over BG in the last 15 meetings when the two teams meet again tonight in Anderson Arena, in the first round of the MAC post-season playoffs.

"Hell, maybe we'll just commute," MU coach Darrell Hedric said after learning the tourney pairings.

A trip to the MAC semi-finals at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich., awaits the winner of tonight's 8 p.m. contest.

IF LAST Saturday's BG-MU game is any indication of what is in store for the rematch, neither team will be penciled into the semi-final bracket until the final horn sounds tonight.

It took four clutch free throws in overtime by Bill Faine and an outstanding 29-point effort from Marcus Newbern to secure BG's win and its hold on second place in the MAC.

Many of the 4,873 BG fans on hand were shocked that the game even went into an extra period. The Falcons led the entire way, but never could quite put the 'Skins away. The game was tied just once - 68-all at the end of regulation.

"They didn't come here to lose," Faine said of MU's refusal to fold. "But we made the big plays when we had to, and that's why we won."

Faine's four charity tosses in the final 18 seconds of overtime were among the biggest of those big plays.

CHUCK DAHN'S basket off a rebound with 23 seconds left had pulled the Redskins to within 77-74 and, although it had appeared that MU's Craig Tubbs had deliberately fouled Faine with 18 seconds to go, the 6-foot-

7 sophomore was not awarded a two-shot foul.

Faine's front-end attempt of the one-and-one opportunity rolled around the rim and in, but his next offering cleanly dropped to give BG a comfortable 79-74 lead.

Just six seconds later, Faine again found himself at the charity stripe, as MU missed at its end and BG rebounded. By then, the game was virtually already settled, but Faine sank two more foul shots for good measure.

The overtime period was a reflection of the game's pattern in regulation. Newbern opened the extra frame by drilling a 20-foot jumper, just as he had done many times in regulation. After Lamar Jackson tipped in a missed Newbern shot, the Falcons had a 72-68 lead and it looked as if they couldn't lose - just as it had in regulation.

BUT THE game was far from over. George Sweigert banked in a 12-foot jumper at the other end with 3:10 left and it was 72-70. Following a Falcon turnover, the Redskins got an opportunity to tie it, but Jeff Lisath couldn't connect on an 18-footer.

When BG retained possession after Lisath's missed shot, the Falcons went to their X-O series offense and spread it out, looking only for layups. With 59 seconds to go, David Jenkins broke into the clear and took a pass from Newbern, but MU's Chuck Stahl literally climbed on Jenkins' back to prevent the layup and send the 6-5 sophomore to the line for a two-shot foul.

Jenkins' first shot lingered on the rim before rolling in, but his second one ripped the net for a 74-70 BG lead.

Billy Lewis missed from the top of the key on MU's ensuing trip downcourt and the Falcons were in control of their own destiny. Faine hit a free throw and Newbern added a pair of charity tosses between a Redskin turnover to set the stage for Faine's final heroics.

Faine's five points in overtime comprised almost his entire offensive output for the game, as he concentrated mainly on defending the 6-8 Sweigert.

"I THINK I was concentrating more on defense, because I was assigned to Sweigert," said Faine, who



BG's Marcus Newbern drives between Miami defenders Billy Lewis(35) and Craig Tubbs(10) during last Saturday's 81-76 overtime win over Miami in Anderson Arena. The same two teams will meet tonight in Anderson Arena in the first round of the Mid-American Conference playoffs.

photo by Dean Koepfler

had just seven points. "We were keying on him; trying to keep him off the boards."

Sweigert, who averages 17.4 points and 8.6 rebounds per game, still managed to score 14 points and nab 14 rebounds, but just four of his points came in the second half.

It was not Sweigert, but rather an unlikely pair of Redskin reserves - Lisath and John Willoughby - that led MU's comeback charge in regulation. Lisath and Willoughby, who both av-

erage under five points per game, ended with 16 and 12 points, respectively.

BG had maintained a three-to-five-point edge for most of the second half, but Willoughby's jumper from way out with 1:34 left brought the 'Skins to within two, 65-63.

Jenkins, who finished with 19 points, made one of two free throws with 42 seconds left to make it 66-63, but Stahl countered that by hitting from deep in the left corner with 26 seconds remaining and it was 66-65.

Newbern drew another foul with 21 seconds to go and cleanly sank both ends of a one-and-one opportunity to give BG a seemingly safe three-point lead. But Dahn, who had 13 points, drove the baseline for a basket and drew a blocking foul call on Jenkins. His free throw tied it, 68-68.

David Greer, who had 14 points and nine assists, dribbled the length of the court and took a shot from just inside the top of the key that caromed off the rim and into Sweigert's hands with three seconds left. Unfortunately for

the 'Skins, Sweigert was called for traveling and BG had one last chance to win it in regulation.

But Newbern's 35-footer at the buzzer bounced off the back of the rim and forced the overtime.

The Falcons get another chance to defeat the Redskins in regulation tonight.

"I'm ready for anybody," Newbern said. "I think we felt a little bit of a letdown after the Ball State game, but we picked back up for this game and we're ready for the playoffs."

Grapplers fifth at MAC tourney; Westhoven wins trip to nationals

by Kermit Rowe
News staff reporter

Bowling Green's wrestling squad put the finishing touches on a very successful season and program by placing six wrestlers at the 31st annual Mid-American Conference wrestling championships in Toledo, last weekend, and by sending one of those wrestlers to the NCAA nationals.

The Falcons finished fifth as a team with 43 points. Kent State won the team championship with 70 1/4 points, while Ball State's Craig Newburg was named the tourney's most valuable wrestler. Also finishing ahead of BG were Toledo (59), Northern Illinois (52 1/2), and Central Michigan (49).

Last year, BG finished tenth, with only four team points, at the MAC tourney.

For this dramatic improvement and the fact that the BG grapplers had the best dual match winning percentage since 1965-66 (finishing with a 10-4 record for .714), Falcon coach Pete Riesen was named the MAC Coach of the Year after the tourney.

"I HAVE never had a team that wrestled as hard and as tough as we did today," Riesen said. "They wrestled their hearts and guts out."

"It's just too bad that some of the administrators can't see us wrestle," Riesen continued, relating to the fact that the University had only two days earlier dropped the wrestling program from varsity status. "I wish they could see what kind of a sport wrestling really is and how much dedication it takes to improve the way we have."

Taking a 22-6-1 record to the NCAA Nationals on March 13 at Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, will be senior co-captain Greg Westhoven, who finished second in the 142-pound weight class.

Westhoven was not scored upon in the preliminaries as

he posted 6-0 and 8-0 victories to reach the finals against University of Toledo's Rob Preston. In the championship match, Preston got a takedown in the first period to take a 2-0 lead into the third period. Westhoven scored an escape, but Preston again took him down with only 50 seconds remaining to secure the championship with a 5-1 win.

UNDER NCAA guidelines, the 10 individual champions from the MAC and six of the 10 second-place finishers go to the nationals. Westhoven was elected one of those six at a meeting of the 10 MAC coaches following the tourney.

Westhoven adds this to his long list of accomplishments as a Falcon, which includes individual records for most pins in one season (nine in 1979) and in a career (19, set earlier this season), plus being team captain for three years. Jay Liles was the last Falcon to make it to the nationals, doing it in both 1978 and 1979 at 118 pounds.

Narrowly missing a trip to the nationals was junior Bob Colatruglio, who dropped down from the 134 weight class where he had wrestled all season long, to claim a second place finish at 126.

Colatruglio posted a 4-1 mark and was dominant throughout the tourney. Colatruglio recorded two pins and two superior decisions (19-4 in the consolation and 18-5 in a wrestle-off for second place) during the weekend's action and lost only to eventual champion Doug Drew of Kent State, 7-2.

MAC coaches denied Colatruglio a trip to the nationals on the basis that they perceived his weight class as being one of the weakest in talent at the tourney.

"WITH A performance like we had today, there is no way that a coach can single out one individual as doing the best job," Riesen said. "There were a couple of times that we were out-classed, but what we lacked in skill we made up for in heart."



photo by Ron Hagler

Senior co-captain Milo Sanda successfully prevents an escape attempt by Northern Illinois' Joe Morrow in the consolation 167 pound match at the Mid-American Conference championships in Toledo last Saturday.

Besides the two seconds, the Falcons mustered three third-place finishes and one fourth.

Phil Weirich, at 118, and Tom Bridges, at 158, both had shots at second-place finishes, but each lost wrestle-offs with the losers of the championship rounds and had to settle for third.

Senior co-captain Milo Sanda also claimed a third-place finish at 167 and in the process tied the BG individual record for most wins in a season. Sanda went 3-1 for the tourney to lift his season record to 24-6, which

ties Liles (24-4, 1976) for the record.

Junior 150-pounder Mike Gerken also tied that record by finishing the season with a 24-10 record. Gerken was forced to settle for fourth place after missing the championship round by one point. Gerken lost, 2-1, to eventual champion Allan Childers of KSU in the semi-finals.

"I'm just so damn proud of my kids," Riesen said. "Every coach at the tournament complimented us on how great the kids wrestled. They did a helluva job."

Women swimmers finish second in MAC

by Keith Walther
News staff reporter

In any other year, against any other team, Bowling Green's women's swim team's dream of back-to-back Mid-American Conference championships might have been a reality, but Miami's depth provoked a rude awakening for the Falcons, last Saturday, in Oxford.

BG's nine first-place finishes would usually be enough to win any meet. However, in the nine-team MAC field last weekend, BG's old nemesis - lack of depth - caused the Falcons to fall from their lofty perch as defending champion.

"In any other given year, winning that many events would be enough," BG coach Ron Zwierlein said. "Last year we won the MAC with only three first-place finishes; this year we won nine. But I think what beat us this year was what I said would be our biggest weakness at the top of the season - depth."

Zwierlein's words hold some weight. Out of 23 swimmers on the team, the Falcons had only 11 that produced either individual or relay points. Compare that with the fact that Miami got points from 18 swimmers and one can see the validity behind Zwierlein's depth theory.

The Redskins had a total of 679 points to take the title. BG was second with 504, followed by Eastern Michigan (378), Ohio University (297), Central Michigan (228), Northern Illinois (174), Ball State (145), Kent State (116), and Western Michigan (90).

THE MEET was not a disaster for BG by any means. Lauri Nichols, BG's senior tri-captain, was named high point senior for the meet, and junior Terry Alexander was runner-up to Miami's Tish Bucher in the voting for the outstanding swimmer at the championships. Also, Zwierlein was runner-up in the Coach of the Year category.

NOW THAT THE women's season is over, Zwierlein will focus his attention on the men's MAC championships coming up and on the recruiting that he says must be done to help solve the team's depth problem.

Zwierlein, a first-year coach, feels that the transition of coaches before this season hurt BG's recruiting, but with a good recruiting year forecasted, the Rochester, N.Y., native expects to be right back in the hunt for the conference championship next year.

"The meet was a good one for us," Zwierlein said. Our kids epitomized good sportsmanship. I think the other teams saw this because they were all pulling and cheering for Bowling Green to win. I thought that was a nice gesture on their part and it speaks highly of our kids."



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Rest of squad runs in Ann Arbor Reedus qualifies for nationals

Terry Reedus could very well be the last Bowling Green runner to ever participate in the NCAA indoor track championship meet.

The senior co-captain qualified to run the half-mile in the nationals, which will be held March 12-13 at the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. The University is dropping the indoor track program after the completion of this season.

Reedus ran his qualifying time of 1:50.61 in the

Illini Classic, last Saturday, in Champaign, Ill. His second-place time not only shattered the standard of 1:52.2, but it was also a personal best. David Johnson also participated in the Classic, but his 1:12.21 was not fast enough to qualify for the finals of the 600-yard dash.

Other members of the team ran in the non-scoring Wolverine Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich. The top performance came from Tim Brennan, who placed third in the three-

mile run with a 14:24.5 clocking.

Bob Workman finished in fourth place in the 440-yard dash with a time of 50.04. The only other place winners for BG were Oliver Hairston and Derrick Smith, both of whom took sixth. Hairston ran 1:12.3 in the 600 and Smith covered 300 yards in 32.0.

The rest of the Falcons have one more chance to qualify to join Reedus at the NCAA's. They travel to Ypsilanti, Mich., this Saturday to participate in the MAC Invitational.

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Lindbergh kidnapping:

Book questions if Bruno Hauptmann acted alone, if, indeed, child was genuinely murdered at all

by the Associated Press
History's great crimes, it appears, are never laid to rest.

Assassination theorists abound. Was Lee Harvey Oswald the killer? Did he act alone? Did John Wilkes Booth? When heroes are involved, the questions never cease.

Now, a half-century after the event - it happened March 1, 1932 - the Lindbergh kidnapping is having its turn.

A recent book, "Scapegoat," questions not only whether Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who was executed for kidnapping and murdering 20-month-old Charles Lindbergh Jr., actually was the killer, but also whether the child found in a shallow grave nearby actually was the victim.

Two men, both 51, claim to be that grown child. And Hauptmann's 83-year-old widow, Anna, has sued the state of New Jersey alleging suppression of evidence. She wants \$100 million damages and an order declaring her husband innocent.

BEFORE LEAVING office recently, Gov. Brendan Byrne ordered the 90,000 pages of Lindbergh files opened for scrutiny by Hauptmann's lawyer, researchers and newsmen. There was, he said, "no need to preserve secrecy" at this late date.

But when he issued the order, Byrne, himself a former judge, also said, "The jury decision was a sound one and justice was done."

That is substantially what 13 judges of New Jersey's highest court ruled unanimously 46 years ago. The

proofs, they said, "point unerringly to guilt."

To give those now poring over the reopened files their due, however, it is true that the verdict troubled some from the day it was announced.

One was then-Gov. Harold Hoffman. He stayed execution for 30 days, saying that "hundreds of thousands" shared his doubt that Hauptmann, if guilty, acted alone.

Another was C. Lloyd Fisher, the chief defense lawyer.

"WHAT A CASE," Fisher said to me the night Hauptmann went to the electric chair, April 3, 1936. "They killed the man who denied kidnapping and killing the baby and freed the man who confessed."

He referred to a disbarred Trenton lawyer who, on the eve of the execution, did "confess" but later repudiated it.

That was one of several bizarre developments in the nation's most famous kidnapping.

It happened on a cold and windy night at a secluded estate in the Sourland Mountains near Hopewell, N.J., where Charles Lindbergh - "Lucky Lindy" - and his wife, the equally adored Anne Morrow Lindbergh, had sought privacy from the celebrity following his 1927 solo flight across the Atlantic.

Lindbergh was in a downstairs room that night. He heard a noise. It sounded like "the top slats of an orange crate falling off a chair." He dismissed it. Just the wind.

FIFTY MINUTES later, at about 10

p.m., the nursemaid, Betty Gow, checked the second-floor nursery and found the crib empty.

Lindbergh ran to the nursery. "Anne," he said, "they have stolen our baby." He phoned the state police, grabbed a rifle and ran outside.

Later outside I crossed his path while he was still searching outside. I had been to the estate several times and knew the area well.

Four figures emerged from the darkness near the entrance.

"I'm Col. Lindbergh," one said.

"I'm Blackman of The AP."

"I'm sorry, Blackman, I can't say anything now."

He went on his way with two troopers. The third stayed behind. After checking my credentials, he told me:

A ransom note demanding \$50,000 had been left on the windowsill; a three-piece wooden ladder and a chisel had been found near the house.

THE RANSOM note, scrawled in pencil, said:

"Dear Sir
"Have 50000\$ ready 25000\$ in 20\$ bills 15000 in 10\$ bills and 10000\$ in 5\$ bills After 2-4 days we will inform you were to deliver the money We warn you for making anyding public or for notify the police The child is in gut care"

Dr. John Condon, 72-year-old Bronx educator, offered to act as intermediary in a letter to the Bronx Home News. One of many replies he received instructed him to "handel inclosed letter" to Lindbergh.

Thereafter, Condon was authorized to

act as go-between.

Some days later, Condon received in the mail the baby's sleeping suit - sent as proof that he was dealing with the kidnappers. And then one of many messages appeared in the New York American: "I accept. Money is ready. Jafsie."

The name, from Condon's initials, J. F. C., was presumably known only to the authorities and the kidnappers.

Condon and Lindbergh went to a Bronx cemetery the night of April 2, 1932, where Condon handed the \$50,000 to a man, who from behind a hedge, called "Hey, doctor!" and again, "Hey doctor! Over here!"

LINDBERGH, who had waited in a car nearby, was asked at the trial: "Have you heard that voice since?"

He said he had.

"Whose voice was it?"

"It was the voice of Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

The man behind the hedge handed Condon a note:

"the boy is on the Boad Nelly. It is a small Boad 28 feet long. Two persons are on the Boad. They are innocent. you will find the Boad between Horse-neck Beach and Gay Head near Elizabeth Island."

Lindbergh searched in vain. It was one of many such searches, all futile - the Virginia Capes, the waters off South Jersey, Norfolk.

Lindbergh was returning from the Norfolk search May 12 when he was told his child's body had been found that day in a shallow grave a few miles from the Sourland Mountain

home.

THERE WAS no question raised as to the identity of the body. In fact, Edward Reilly, the chief defense counsel, said for the record, "There has never been any claim but that it was Lindbergh's child."

Identity has since become an issue. A recent paperback, "In Search of the Lindbergh Baby," contends that the corpse taken from the grave was 33½ inches long, whereas measurement of the Lindbergh baby 10 days before the kidnapping showed it to be 29 inches.

This is one of the arguments, too, in Hauptmann's suit. She charges also that the Lindbergh child's fingerprints are missing from state police files.

This despite the fact that the body was identified by the child's father, by his nurse, by the Mercer County coroner and by the county physician.

Col. Clinton Pagano, state police superintendent, said microscopic hairs found on the material covering the body matched hair snipped from the infant when he was alive.

DAVID WILENTZ, the state attorney general, described how the state believed death occurred instantly, when Hauptmann dropped the child while going down the ladder.

"He yanked and ripped the sleeping garment of that child off its body.... He didn't need the child.... He needed the sleeping garment.... Some few miles away he scooped up a hastily improvised and shallow grave and put this child in face downwards and on he went on his way...."

The ransom money, the ladder and the ransom notes were the key pieces of evidence.

The ransom money, \$35,000 of it in gold certificates, led to the arrest of Hauptmann, a 36-year-old carpenter living in the Bronx in New York City. On April 5, 1933, President Roosevelt had ordered gold certificates exchanged for silver certificates by May 1. Whenever a gold note turned up in day-to-day business, the New Jersey State Police located it on a map with a pin. The pins bunched in the Bronx.

THEN ON Sept. 15, 1934, Hauptmann drove into a gas station in the Bronx, bought five gallons of gas and handed the station attendant, Walter Lyle, a \$10 gold certificate.

"You don't see many more of these," Lyle testified. He said the purchaser replied, "No, I only have about a hundred left."

Lyle wrote the license number of the car on the bill. Hauptmann was arrested five days later. Police found \$14,600 of the ransom money in his garage.

One aspect of the case that Wilentz admits is still a mystery was the exchange of \$2,980 of the ransom gold notes at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York on the day the gold embargo became effective. The slip was signed "J. J. Faulkner." He was never identified despite the state's check of "about 500 Faulkners"

Decade passes for Pioneer 10

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AP) - Pioneer 10, the first spacecraft to Jupiter, celebrates its 10th birthday today streaking through space 2.5 billion miles from the sun on a voyage out of the solar system.

Despite bombardment by meteorites and a battle with Jupiter's mighty radiation belt, Pioneer 10 continues to transmit data to Earth on the extent of the sun's atmosphere.

That excites experimenters such as Dr. James Van Allen of the University of Iowa, "because we think the sun is typical of a majority of the stars in the universe. It's the only star we can measure from close up."

"Finding the extent and exact mechanisms of the sun's atmosphere will tell us a great deal about the sun itself, about interstellar gas surrounding the solar system, and hence about stars in general."

SINCE PIONEER 10 was launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on March 2, 1972, it has traveled 3.27 billion miles, received over 40,000 commands from Earth and sent more than 125 billion bits of scientific data to

waiting scientists.

That data, transmitted by an 8-watt radio, now takes three hours and 42 minutes traveling at the speed of light to return to the receiving station at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center south of San Francisco.

The 570-pound craft, carrying 65 pounds of experiments, is nuclear powered, and its signals will be readable on Earth for at least another decade - out beyond 5 billion miles. Scientists say it will be valuable in the effort to determine if another planet, so far undetected by telescopes, lurks beyond the orbit of Pluto, the ninth planet of the solar system.

Pioneer 10 was the first spacecraft to cross the asteroid belt. Fears that swarms of tiny meteorites might riddle the spacecraft were laid to rest when it was discovered that the belt was made up mostly of clumps of material, not small individual particles.

The current series of experiments is aimed at determining the extent and behavior of the sun's atmosphere, the magnetic "bubble" that contains the Earth and the rest of the solar system.

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